

Eastern Illinois University The Keep

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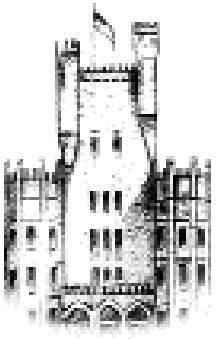
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The Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."



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Aaron Swiercz/ Staff Photographer

Barbara Lawrence, a chemistry professor, views the special exhibits on display in the Tarble Arts Center. The works commemorate the September 11 tragedy and were done by art professors, not students.

Exhibits honor victims

Art Faculty displays works in tribute to Sept. 11 attacks

By Erika Larson
Activities editor

A teapot stands silent in the Tarble Arts Center to represent the Sept. 11 attacks.

David Griffin, an Eastern art professor, created the piece to reflect his reaction to the attacks on America. "A moment of redefinition" is on display as part of the 2001 Art Faculty Exhibition.

At first glance, viewers would most likely not recognize the piece's relationship to the attacks, but each part of the work holds significance.

The teapot's black, five-sided base represents the Pentagon, and the color black relates to mourning

and loss, Griffin said. One side of the base is red, indicating where the plane crashed into the structure.

A red, cone-shaped piece at the top of the teapot represents the tragedy at World Trade Center, and a small red dot on the side symbolizes the crashed plane in Pennsylvania, he said.

"Anywhere there is red on the piece is indicating tragedy and loss of life," Griffin said.

The two tower-like structures of the handle depict the World Trade Center towers, and a cloud-like handle illustrates the smoke, he said.

Griffin said the somber colors of his teapot piece reflect introspection

and thinking about the meaning of life.

He said he had just started another piece when the attack on America occurred. The piece he had been planning suddenly seemed trivial.

"I sat for several days actually kind of numb," he said.

He said he had to redefine why his work as an artist was important.

"Art is a valuable resource for us to view the world in another way," he said. "Hopefully (art will) show that there is good out there and inspire others. As humans, we can create something beautiful."

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Officials remain prepared for threats, attacks

By Meg McNichols
City editor

In the midst of growing criminal anthrax cases nationwide, city and Eastern officials hope to be prepared in the event of any local threats; but they are keeping their fingers crossed that the area will not have to deal with any threats.

Eastern's Safety Officer Gary Hanebrink met with city officials to assess Eastern's preparedness in the event of a credible threat.

"We will be prepared to respond to any type of needs as far as chemical exposures or biological exposures," Hanebrink said. "I don't anticipate any threats, and we'll consider to monitor and maintain any suspicious situations."

Adam Due, the University Police Department's chief, said he is confident that the student body will continue to remain calm in light of the nation's anthrax scares.

"We (officers) were expecting calls right away, but I think people are smart and don't want to do hoaxes," Due said. "It's a time for patriotism, not stupidity; and most students know that."

Due also instructed students suspicious of their mail to follow a couple of simple procedures

. if you get something you think is suspicious, don't open it;

if there is a return address, then verify it and

if there is no return address and the letter appears suspicious, contact authorities.

"We will evaluate everything on a case-by-case basis," he said. "We will respond to calls about suspicious mail."

Eastern also has posted guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on its Web site

www.ux1.eiu.edu/~eiubits/display.cgi. Included in the guidelines are sections on how to handle anthrax and other biological agent threats; how to handle a suspicious unopened letter or package and what to do with an envelope or package with powder in it or if powder spills out.

If a threat is received by authorities and happens to be credible, city officials said they are prepared to handle the situation. Officials also said they hope to acquire state and federal funding for more bio-terrorism equipment if credible threats do begin to surface in Charleston.

"Right now, we're only set up to handle ten of these (threats), and then we'll be out of some of our equipment," Darrel Nees, Charleston Fire Department chief, said. "We're in the process of making arrangements to get some more equipment and a way to transport it; right now we're hauling it on the truck."

Members of the Charleston fire department are trained in emergency disaster relief and have been trained to handle biological and chemical threats, Nees said.

Firefighters and police officers both have specialized equipment beyond their normal protective gear including bullet-proof vests and fire fighting gear.

"We have some level B suits, which are protective gear used to go into a hazardous area," Nees said. "We have people trained for hazardous material. We have some personnel at the technicians level who can actually go in and handle a lot of the hazardous material problems we encounter."

Nees said his department also has tyvax suits, which are lower level suits than the class B.

Both the police and fire department

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Campus vandalism pinches Eastern allotted funds

By Jessica Danielewicz
Campus editor

Eastern's campus has fallen victim to a wave of vandalism this October, racking up additional costs for the university's budget.

"October is always the busiest time of year," University Police officer Art Mitchell said, adding that the situation is unfortunately "not out of the ordinary."

He attributed the increased vandalism in the Fall to the warm weather and drunk students walking the campus. The same incidents also happen more in Spring because of the warmer weather.

Police reports from the past week say at least five incidents of vandalism occurred on campus.

Specifically, a Thomas Hall window was broken with a piece of concrete; a University Ballroom

window in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union was broken; a lamp post was broken in front of Buzzard Building; a Steam Plant window was broken with a potato and a tent in the Tarble Arts' field was damaged.

Interim Director of Facilities Planning and Management, Carol Strode, said that the cost to repair a broken window depends on the type of glass and if it is a special

color or size.

A small residence hall window may cost around \$50 to \$75, windows in the walkway of food services can cost \$80 to \$90, and a large tinted glass in Lumpkin Hall would cost upwards of \$1,500, she said.

A light post that was snapped in front of Buzzard Building will cost the university \$1,300 for materials and \$250 for labor to replace and

bring back to service, Strode said.

This past weekend alone, about half-a-dozen trash cans were toppled over, Mitchell said. Though none were broken this time, he said they usually crack and it costs \$300 to \$400 a piece to replace.

Aside from additional patrols in the parking lots where trash cans tend to be vandalized, Mitchell said

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The Daily Eastern News

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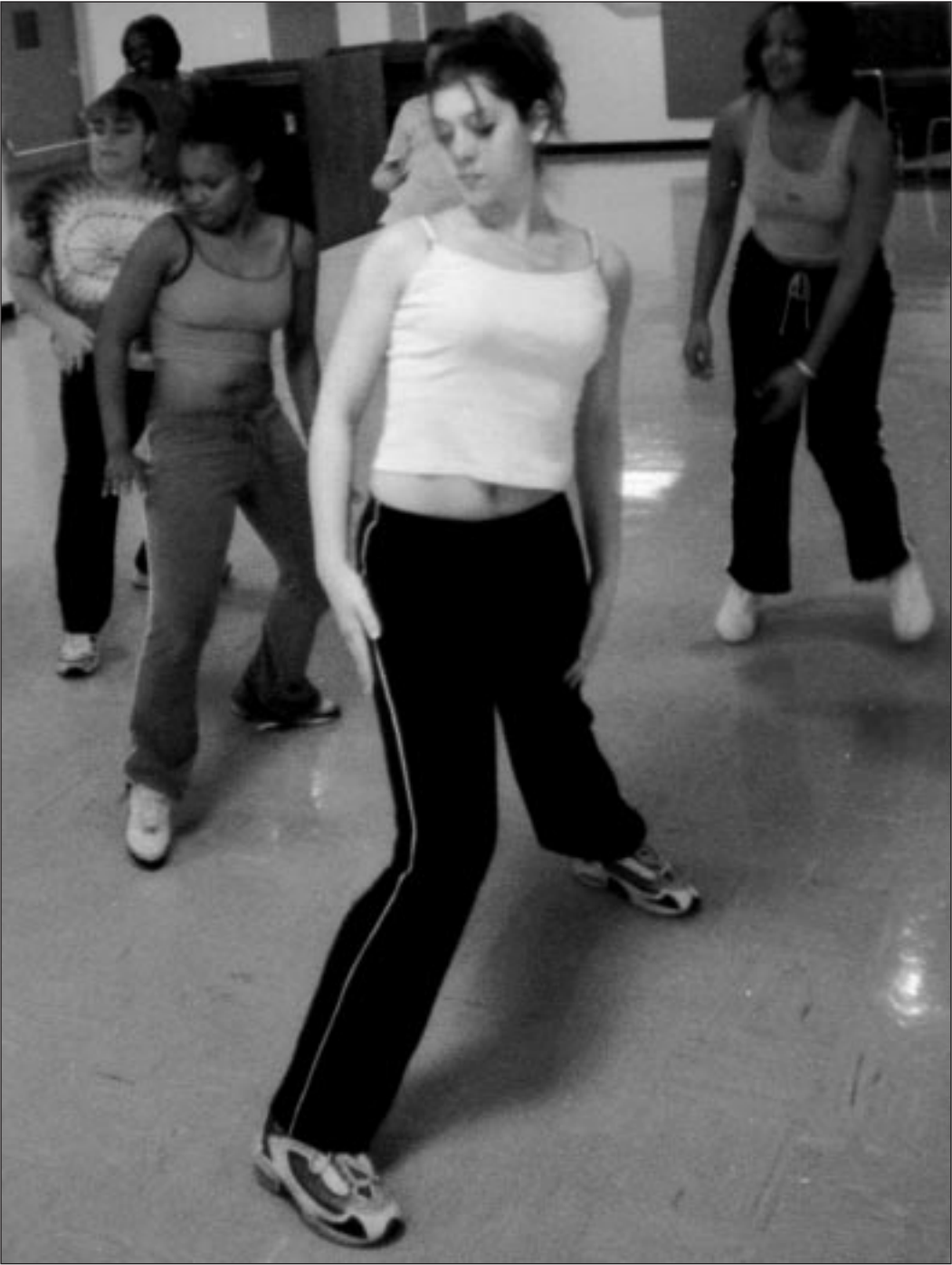
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‘Two by Two’ show opens today

The musical production of “Two by Two” starts today on the main stage of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.
“Anyone who likes to relax and enjoy a night of laughs should come,” said Lucas Goodrich, who plays the role of Japeth.
Performances are at 7 p.m. on October 24 to 27 and at 2 p.m. on October 28.. Tickets are on sale at the Theater Box Office.
“The musical is based on the

Clifford Odets’ play, ‘The Flowering Peach’ and centers around the story of Noah’s Ark.” said Jean Wolski, “Two by Two” director and associate theater professor.
Wolski said the musical follows the Bible in the sense that the basic story is there, and the characters are there; however, she said, “It is a loose adaption with many anachronisms.”
Katie Luchtefeld, “Two by Two” assistant director, said, “The

play has comedy, yet it is also emotionally engaging in a way that it shows the relationship between Noah and his family.
“The characters make the story human, and give it depth.”
The musical was selected by John Oerting, theater arts department chair, in conjunction with music professor Jerry Daniels.
The play, which has a cast of eight, “offers a variety of roles for students from both departments.” Wolski said .



Aaron Swiercz/ Staff Photographer

Nothing but attitude

The Illusions Dance Team practices their routine in the basement of Lawson Hall. They will perform this routine to Aaliyah’s ‘Rock the Boat’ at the Unity Fair in November.

‘Girls fight back’ presentation tonight

By Janine Grandsart
Staff writer

Shannon McNamara, an Eastern student who was sexually assaulted and killed in June, was the inspiration for an educational program called “Girls Fight Back.”
This lecture series will be presented by Erin Weed, an Eastern alumna and sorority sister and close friend to McNamara.
She will give her self-defense presentation at 7 p.m. today in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr.


University Union. All students are welcome.
Weed said she was the president of the Alpha Phi Sorority when McNamara pledged. The lecture is her way of remembering the life of McNamara and helping to prevent such a tragic loss from happening again.
“It’s time for women to take back their sense of security,” Weed said.
Along with the lecture, small group seminars will be offered on self-defense from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday in the

Charleston/ Mattoon Room in the Union, said Bob Dudolski, director of Greek Life.
Dudolski said Weed will facilitate the seminars, which will last about two hours each. Students will be able to sign up for the seminars at Wednesday’s presentation.
The seminars will teach techniques on self-defense, and how women can avoid dangerous situations, he said.
“Erin is an expert,” Dudolski said.
Weed said she is certified by the American Women’s Self-

Defense Association and received her training at the Sig Arms Academy in New Hampshire.
“I’ve trained with FBI agents, the NYPD, basically the toughest of the tough,” Weed said.
The presentation is sponsored by the Interfraternity, National Pan-Hellenic and Panhellenic Councils, along with Alpha Phi Sorority.
“I’m really looking forward to the presentation,” Weed said.
More information on “Girls Fight Back” and contact information for Weed can be found at www.girlsfightback.com.


three-day forecast

today



62°
36°
sunny

Thursday



46°
29°
chance of rain

Friday



48°
28°
partly sunny, rain

Senate looks at future of grade submission

Suggestions for presidential search made

By Pat Guinane
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday got a first look at Eastern's new Web grade submission program, which instructors will have to use unless they request to use the old system.

Sue Harvey, director of Academic Records and Registration, told the senate that while faculty can still submit their grades in writing, they will have to request paper rosters if they wish to do so.

Senate members Tuesday were able to view the new program, which can be accessed through a Web browser by using individual faculty PIN numbers.

"This is to practice and have a trial run of the electronic grade submission process," Harvey said. "You're (senate members) going to be an integral part in getting the word out on campus."

Harvey presented the new program to senate members along with Gail Blank, data processing analyst. The program lists students 10 at a time and includes fields to enter grades and last day attended. The field for last day attended is for students who drop courses, she said.

The senate also received an update Wednesday on the progress of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee. Senate Chair Bud Fischer, who also is on the search committee, told the senate that the committee plans to interview potential search firms on Nov. 5. The committee would review about five firms and make a decision that day, Fischer said. Those interviews are set to take place in Chicago at a hotel near O'Hare Airport.

The senate discussed the first draft of the committee's position description, paying special attention to the education requirement. Some senate members lobbied to make a doctorate or terminal degree a requirement, but the senate eventually decided that the "doctorate preferred," suggestion, which was used in the last two presidential searches, was adequate.

The senate reached a consensus that the university's next president should be someone who can engage people not only in Springfield but also on campus.

"I think we've been at the two ends of the spectrum. We want something in between," Fischer said, referring to Eastern's two previous full-time presidents.

Fischer also asked the senate what issues he and Vice Chair Reed Benedict should discuss during State Sen. Rauschenberger's campus visit Wednesday.

Senate member told Fischer that he and Reed should discuss Eastern's presidential change and how it affects the university's standing with the legislature. They also suggested he ask the senator about what good qualities previous presidents have had and what qualities the university should look for in its next president.

Provost Blair Lord also spoke to the senate about the possibility of implementing a guaranteed four-year graduation program at Eastern. Lord said the program wouldn't work for some technical and education degrees, but it could work for other programs. However, he said the program would only appeal to a small percentage of students because many students don't know their major when they arrive at college.



Colin McAuliffe/Staff photographer

Alan Baharlou, professor of geology and geography, speaks Tuesday evening at the Putting the Pieces Together panel in the Charleston/Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Is diversity an issue at Eastern?

By Katie Middlekauff
Staff writer

Kristen Wooden, chair of the Student Senate Diversity Affairs Committee, hosted a discussion Tuesday night in the Charleston/Mattoon room to address race, gender and sexuality diversity issues on campus, called "Putting the Pieces Together."

Over 60 students, faculty and staff representing many organizations on campus attended the event, discussing diversity problems on campus and possible ways to solve them.

"We stereotype people by putting them in a box," said Monica Strazzante of EUnity, "We need to take them out of that box by understanding them for who they are. That is my solution."

All present at the meeting

agreed that racial segregation is a problem on Eastern's campus.

"I think that we are afraid to address diversity," said Sylvia Donald. "But it is something that needs to be done."

Making Eastern a diverse campus may be hard for many to do.

"If we are going to be diverse, we can't stay with what is comfortable," said Andrea Taylor of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Another issue discussed was that of racial segregation in the classroom. Many African-American students feel uncomfortable by being one of the only students of a racial minority in a class. They feel by being the only person of that race, the class looks to them as being a "spokesperson" for that entire race.

"Only nine percent of students

on campus are African-American," said Bud Fischer, Biological Sciences professor and chair of Faculty Senate. "It is hard to get more than three or four in a class together, but they should never be afraid to speak up and stand up for themselves. Professors see all of their students as individuals, no matter what race they are."

Some also believe that there is a lack of diversity in residence halls.

"When hiring R.A.'s, I always ask myself 'Are we providing true representation of our community?'" said Bill Kolacek, resident director of Taylor Hall. "We keep that in mind while choosing our staff."

Everyone at the meeting agreed that discussing diversity is a step in the right direction. "It is an ongoing problem, we can't stop here," Fischer said.

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Think before you speak

Three strikes, and you're out. The Student Senate, just this semester, has discussed three rumors that have gotten students riled up over nothing. Members of the Student Senate have a responsibility to the students of this university to inform them of what is going on around campus and make decisions that are in their best interests. Bringing up false issues does not fulfill this responsibility.

Student Senate wasting time

Senate continues to worry about non-issues, doesn't inform students of important ones.

senate was talking about this rumor.

For a couple weeks, the members of the Student Senate wasted valuable minutes discussing putting signs up by fire alarms, telling students their tuition would rise if people pulled the fire alarms.

The idea itself was not a good one, but to make it worse, the Student Senate finally found out tuition does not rise if a fire alarm is pulled.

Most recently, senate brought up the topic that the university sells more parking permits than there are parking spaces, making it sound like a terrible, controversial thing when in reality, the University Police Department sells more permits than there are spaces every year for a good reason.

Student Senate needs to focus on aspects of the campus that really do involve students. They need to work on informing students of projects and issues that are true and important for them to understand.

For example, the senate is working with the city on the unified development code, a 200-page code. How many students even know what the development code is and what issues are discussed in it?

There's a lot of information in the code, making it possibly confusing for students, so senate should figure out some way to let students in on any developments it makes with the code or explain to them what is included in the code.

Before senate brings up a big issue that will upset students, they should make sure what they are hearing is true. All it takes is a phone call or two to check out the information.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

“When you have nothing to say, say nothing

Charles Caleb Colton,
1780-1832

”



The Daily Eastern News
“Tell the truth and don't be afraid.”

Stolen flags a new low for Eastern

Sometimes people do things that bring their family, friends, university and country to shame.

Nothing could fit the pre-described situation better than the people who stole some of the American flags that were placed around Charleston to honor those who died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

I have talked before about an Eastern professor exploiting student fears after the attacks; about pop stars who promote sin and then thank God when its cool and the selling out of the hypocritical 60s generation.

But stealing American flags that are displayed proudly to honor the over 5,000 people killed in this country's worst disaster is the only one of those issues that literally makes me sick to write about.

Just days after the Sept. 11 attacks, the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post erected 200 American flags along Lincoln Avenue and the city's historic Square. Twenty seven of those flags were stolen in the weeks that followed, as the nation mourned and remained apprehensive of further seemingly random acts of terrorism.

Four Eastern students and one Eastern graduate were charged in the theft of at least one of those flags. I do not wish to direct this column to those individuals.

They have already paid their penance both in fines and public humiliation.

However, that leaves plenty of other flags that were stolen and not returned. There are others out there who have not paid their much over due penance.

Lets face it, we as students come to Charleston to let loose, experience the full force of our fleeting youth and make mistakes. Often times, to put it mildly, those personal



Joseph Ryan
Assoc. news editor

“Stealing those American flags has brought a new level of shame to Eastern students.”

new level of shame to Eastern students.

Those who stole the flags probably still have them hanging in their homes, dorm rooms or arrogantly waving on their front porches. Maybe they have enough shame to hide them in a dark closet or enough evil to have burned them.

Everyone makes mistakes. Strangely it may not be too late to redeem the situation. I implore those individuals who stole the flags to show a last minute glimmer of courage, the kind that can rekindle the fading light of trust.

Return those flags. Tape a tiny note to them that quietly screams “I'm sorry.” You can secretly drop them of at the VFW post or court house early in the morning.

If that sounds too risky, then leave them at the back door of the Buzzard Building under the cover of darkness.

If you don't do it to heal your own shame, do it to heal everyone elses'. I don't want Eastern to be known as having students that could be so deficient in morality that they would steal an American flag after the tragedy we have all experienced.

Unfortunately, we do have those types of students here. Now the least we could do is show everybody that Eastern students have the moral character to recognize and attempt to mend the damage they have caused.

n Joseph Ryan is a senior journalism major and a biweekly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. His e-mail address is jbryan@eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.

Actions were wrong, so get over it

I am writing in response to the recently published editorial entitled “Actions were wrong, but everyone makes mistakes.”

I wanted to let you know first off that I am extremely apathetic with the entirety of your situation. Personally, I would be just as upset to see any form of media drag and exploit any similar acts in which I might have been the guilty party. It is for this reason (among a list of personal others) that I came up with a concept to help avoid anything like this from happening to me... I don't steal!

I suppose you were right about the publishing board getting facts straight before writing an article, because it really does make a difference that there were in fact five and not just four thieves involved. That's the funny thing about the press though, sometimes they may not have all of the information and they will just go ahead and print a story anyway. Luckily for them, the first amendment protects the right to do this so long as defamation laws are not violated in the process. Of course, I'm sure I don't have to tell you about their rights seeing as how you are all such upstanding American patriots.

It seems to me that since you are all seniors in college, you would know that the best way to “move on” as you put it, would be to do just that. I had personally forgotten all about the entire ordeal until reading your heartfelt article that I interpreted as you telling everyone else to shut up and just leave you alone because you admitted fault. I just hope that these are not the same views that

Your turn

Letters to the editor

will be passed on to elementary school children (with whom, one of you will be working within the next few years).

I did however have one question for you. In your article you stated you “did not disrespect or desecrate the flags in any way and in fact displayed them with the utmost respect.” So answer me this ... how exactly did you expect not to get caught if you were displaying to the public the very same 27 flags that were reported stolen? It sounds to me like you possibly should have had a sixth person involved in order to act as the “brains” of your little caper.

James E. Chambers

Senior industrial technology major

Red Cross campaign an opportunity to help

Recently the faculty and staff of Eastern were given this year's State and University Employees Combined Appeal campaign materials and pledge cards. As state or university employees, you can give to the one or more of 14 charities involved in the campaign through a one-time donation or through payroll deduction. You choose the agencies you want to contribute to.

One of those 14 agencies is the United Way and within that organization, the United Way of Coles County. The United Way of Coles County serves 26 different agencies throughout the county. These agencies serve the needs of

individuals, young and old, and families of our communities. The United Way of Coles County knows that sometimes we manage on our own and sometimes we need a little help. As the United Way, we are here to ensure the services you, your family or your friends might someday need, will be there.

A common concern has been whether or not the dollars you give, either through a one-time donation or through payroll deduction, end up back in our communities. Working with Eastern, the United Way of Illinois, the SECA Advisory Board and the United Way of Sangamon County, the United Way of Coles County traced your dollars and pledges through the system and found that, yes, it does end up right back in our communities. We found each of these groups has been diligent in ensuring your contributions end up where you designated them.

I encourage you to pull out your SECA materials and giver careful consideration to participating in this year's campaign. Of course, I also hope one of the agencies you choose is the United Way of Coles County. For a list of the agencies we fund, or if you have any other questions or concerns you can reach the United Way of Coles County at 234-8022 or stop by our office at 114 N. 16th St. in Mattoon.

For those who have participated in the past, we thank you and hope you will continue to do so. If you have not been able to participate though, we hope that you will look closely at it this year and find a way to help.

Christine Ward

United Way of Coles County drive chairwoman, 2001-2002 campaign

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Search committee sets timeline dean search

By Pat Guinane
Administration editor

The newly selected committee responsible for conducting the dean of the College of Sciences search will begin advertising the position this week and hopes to complete the search process in March.

James Johnson, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, was chosen by Provost Blair Lord to chair the 13-member committee, which was formed Oct. 3.

"We will begin posting the description this week and will continue until filled," he said. "We hope to make our recommendations to the vice president in early March."

The committee will send forth its recommendation to Lord, who will then report to interim President Lou Hencken. The position being filled has been held in the interim by Mary-Anne Hanner, who took over for Lida Wall when she assumed the provost position on an interim basis. Wall retired over the summer after Lord was hired as the permanent provost.

The committee held its first meeting Oct. 18 and has established a plan of action.

This week the committee will begin advertising the position, both on the university's Web site

and through other publications.

"After the committee was formed, we met, developed a position description, position announcement and recruitment plan and within the group then established the timeline for the search," Johnson said. "We'll advertise in multiple areas including, *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and other appropriate professional journals and newsletters related to the College of Sciences."

According to the committee's timeline, the next step, which will begin in January, will be to review applications.

The review process will be followed by campus interviews in February and the committee anticipates sending forth its recommendations to Lord in March.

The committee has established a list of essential duties and responsibilities that comprise the dean of the College of Sciences' position and has compiled a list of required qualifications.

"The person must have a completed doctorate in one of the areas within the College of Sciences," Johnson said.

Other qualities include significant administrative and budgetary experience, proven leadership ability, outstanding communication skills and commit-

“

We will begin posting the description this week and will continue until filled.

James Johnson
Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities

”

ments to both education and diversity.

The following university representatives were chosen to serve on the search committee: Caridad Brito, assistant psychology professor; James Conwell, physics professor; Mihn Dao, economics professor; Craig Eckert, sociology/anthropology professor; Vincent Gutowski, geology/geography professor; Cheryl Hawker, mathematics professor; Ellen Keiter, chemistry professor; Barbara Kuykendall, assistant to the dean, College of Sciences; Melinda Mueller, associate political science professor; Tom Nelson, biological sciences professor; Gail Richard, communication disorders and sciences professor; and Nick Owen, student representative.

Senate to hear State of the Senate

By Jamie Fetty
Student government editor

At tonight's Student Senate meeting, Speaker of the Senate Joe Robbins will deliver the State of the Senate address.

Robbins said his speech will outline the progress senate has made and some of the tasks they are now undertaking.

Also during the meeting, Lacey Buidosik, Student Supreme Court chief justice, will present the complaint Daryl Jones, student vice president for public affairs, filed against the senate relating to the appointment of a Charleston City Council student liaison.

Robbins and Student Body President Hugh O'Hara have already seen the complaint, but the presentation will bring the rest of the senate up to speed.

In response to the Student Recreation Center's annual fee increase request, Robbins and O'Hara wrote a resolution to ensure non-students pay equivalent

fees for use of the recreation center.

The recreation center can raise its fee every year, and also receive funds from the Activity Fee, and Student Senate endeavors to make sure that a membership fee for non-students reflects these increases, Robbins said.

In other new business, Internal Affairs Committee Chair James Paton submitted a motion to spend \$250 for a paver, an engraved brick on the perimeter of the Commemorative Courtyard, in remembrance of those who died in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

A separate resolution to be submitted later will determine what exactly the inscription will say, Robbins said.

In other business, the senate will revisit last week's tabled motion to spend \$134 to send senate members to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee meeting in November at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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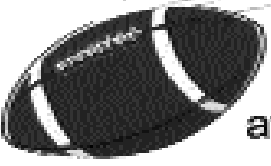
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Mammogram van to visit campus

By Frank Hurley
Staff writer

On-campus mammograms will be offered today in front of Health Services for women ages 35 and over when the Sarah Bush Lincoln Mobile Mammography Unit visits campus for the first time. The service, provided by Sarah Bush Lincoln Health

Center and Eastern, was started by the Health Center in June of 2000, said David Tate, director of radiology at Sarah Bush Lincoln. "The Mobile Mammography Unit is a custom-built van with a mammogram unit in the van," Tate said. Tate said this will be beneficial for many women at Eastern that may not have had a mam-

mogram because of the lack of locations available. "The total charge for the mammogram is \$90.50. This includes the exam and the charge for the reading of the exam. The women will also receive an osteoporosis test free," Tate said. An appointment is necessary. The van will revisit campus

on Nov. 20, Dec. 12 and Jan. 23. The Mobile Mammography unit is not limited to Coles County, Tate said. It also travels to Clark, Jasper, Cumberland, Douglas, and Moultrie counties. For more information or to make an appointment, call, 1-800-639-5929 or contact Health Services at 581-3013.

“The Mobile Mammography Unit is a custom-built van with a mammogram unit in the van.”
David Tate,
Director of radiology

Tea with Beligiums

International Programs' monthly tea will feature discussions on Belgium today. Presenters will include Dr. Bailey Young, history professor, and three Eastern students. International Programs will be holding their monthly International Tea from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Refreshments will be provided free of charge. Sue Songer, International Programs chair, said that they have had excellent attendance at monthly teas so far this year. "We've had over 100 people each month," Songer said. Eastern faculty and students, as well as members of the Charleston community are invited to attend the international teas. Each month, International Programs tries to find different departments on campus to help sponsor the tea. This month, the Geology/Geography department and the Secondary Education department are co-sponsoring the event. The International Tea offers a forum for students and faculty to learn about different countries and share their different cultural experiences.

Dying daughter saves mothers life

CHICAGO (AP) — A 3-year-old girl killed by a falling tree limb gave the gift of life to her mother — the girl's kidneys were transplanted into her mother, who says she feels healthy for the first time in years. "She gave me 3 1/2 years of the most happy days of my life, and before she left she gave me the greatest gift of all," Michele Garibay said Monday, the day her daughter Elise Badillo was buried. "I would've given anything for her to be here still." Garibay told doctors to do everything they could to save the life of her daughter after the girl was struck in the head by a branch in a freak accident Oct. 13. Dr. Chris Clardy at University of Chicago Children's Hospital did just that. And Clardy, a kidney specialist, also noticed that Garibay, 26, had a dialysis catheter and found out about her condition. Garibay was diagnosed with lupus at age 17 and had developed symptoms only in her kidneys, which had failed. She had been on dialysis for the past three years and was awaiting a transplant. Clardy didn't broach the subject of the unique transplant until Elise was brain dead, and only after Garibay and the girl's father, David Badillo, had decided to go

ahead with organ donation. Garibay "was shocked" at first and asked for time alone. She knew that cousins and siblings previously had lined up to donate kidneys but none was a match. Elise was. "I did not know if I could do it," Garibay said. "But I thought, 'What would she say to me?' She would have said, 'Mom, don't be stupid, do it.'" Garibay decided to go ahead with the procedure and on Thursday the mother from Burbank received Elise's two small kidneys, which are about 60 percent to 70 percent of adult size. After years of health problems, Garibay said Monday she felt the strongest she has in a long time. Both kidneys are expected to grow to adult size within three to six months. "She was the type of person who didn't want to see anybody sad and always wanted everyone to be happy," Garibay said. Elise's aunt, Joni Badillo, said the transplant did provide the family a bit of comfort. "It almost makes some sense out of the accident," she said.

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The Daily Eastern News

Prepared

from Page 1

ments have suits which they refer to as SCBAs, self-contained breathing apparatus, and they are a standard issue among departments everywhere.

He said the gear they are equipped with has been recommended by the CDIC for them to wear in the event of any calls that may involve a biological or chemi-

cal threat.

A meeting will be held Oct. 29 to discuss the issue of level A suits, which are the type used to handle chemical agents like anthrax. The suits cost about \$700 each, and officials are looking to state and federal funding to purchase the suits.

"The university has level A suits. We bought it in response to chemical spills in laboratories," Hanebrink said. "It's a standard policy. We have several different types of chemicals on campus and we should be prepared to manage."

Vandalism

from Page 1

there is "not a whole lot that can be done."

"You can't make people not walk through parking lots," he said.

Perpetrators are usually not apprehended, Mitchell said, unless there are witnesses, which

is rare.

Strode said that if perpetrators are found, they are forced to pay for the damages. Otherwise the cost is passed to the Facilities Planning and Management budget for academic buildings, and the housing department pays for damages to residence halls.

Mitchell said that the amount of vandalism this October is less than in the past.

"I think this October has been a little lighter than usual because of what happened in September," he said.

Strode said people need to work together to keep the campus looking beautiful.

"We are all very proud of our campus and want it to be a safe and as beautiful as possible," she said. "We all need to work together to keep it as attractive and as safe as possible."

Check out Friday's
edition for the run
down on Family
Weekend.

Honor

from Page 1

A more direct artistic response to the attacks is also on display at Tarble. Art professor Jeffrey Boshart's piece, "WTC: 091101," depicts the World Trade Center after the attack through two stone towers standing two feet high.

The solid columns, with gap-

ing, block-shaped holes, are characterized by a cold gray color and sharp right angles.

"The shape of the space between the two towers is the message," Boshart said. "You have to be willing to see what's not there. It talks about the attack, but it doesn't talk about the healing."

He said the piece communicates a sense of hope. "It's not all despair. There's also a positive

side as part of that healing process," he said.

Kristen Schaffnit, a sophomore elementary education major, said the piece, being made of stone, was an accurate symbol of the World Trade Center being the strong center of New York.

In reaction to the piece, she said, "It's a really simple design, but it has a complex meaning to it."

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Personals

Kara Crones of Kappa Delta-Hope you had fun at barn dance. Have an awesome week! Love, Kate Sitter 10/24
Congratulations to Jessica Allen on winning the National Frost Fidelity Award of ASA. Love, your sisters.

For rent

10/24
Gemma Husselbee of Alpha Phi, great job with Homerun Derby this weekend. We had a blast! AOE 10/24
Thank you to everyone who participated in Alpha Phi's Homerun Derby! 10/24
Panhellenic Council would like to invite all the ladies of EIU to "Girls Fight Back" presented by Erin Weed in the University Ballroom at 7pm on October 24, 2001. 10/24
Liz Hoyner of SIGMA KAPPA...Congratulations on being the new PIKE dreamgirl! Your sisters are so happy for you. 10/24

Announcements

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Maw & Paws Photos, NW Corner of the square. Old time amusement photos, opening Friday, Oct. 26. 10/26
NAIT is selling BEAN BAG BOARDS and WASHER PITS for \$20-\$30 as a fundraiser. Interested? CALL 345-2658 10/26
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CampusClips

ZOOLOGY CLUB. "Great transformations" and "Extinction"...Come join us for two episodes of the PBS "Evolution" video series tonight from 7-9pm in LFS 2080 and 3080. (Refreshments for sale during intermission) WESLEY FOUNDATION. Powerlight tonight at 9:15pm across 4th from Lawson. Contemporary Christian music with praise band F.O.A.M. A time of worship for everyone. EIU ASTRONOMY CLUB. Moon Observation tonight at 7pm in South Quad. We will be observing the moon. All students are welcome. Look for Jack-O-Lanterns! AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION. Time to Shine. Tomorrow at 4pm in Library Quad. Come help clean up campus. INTERNATIONAL TEA. Today from 2-4pm in Charleston/Mattoon Rm. Focus on Belgium. All EIU faculty, staff, students and community members are welcome. Free refreshments. CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP. Wednesday Nigh Bible Study. Come at 7pm and join us. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY. Bible study tonight at 8:00pm in the Immanuel Lutheran Student Center. Men Women and Relationships- Come join us as we learn more about relationships as God's children. Fellowship and refreshments follow the study. PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. Weekly meeting tonight at 5pm in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Union. All are welcome.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON by Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday, or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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Edited by Will Shortz

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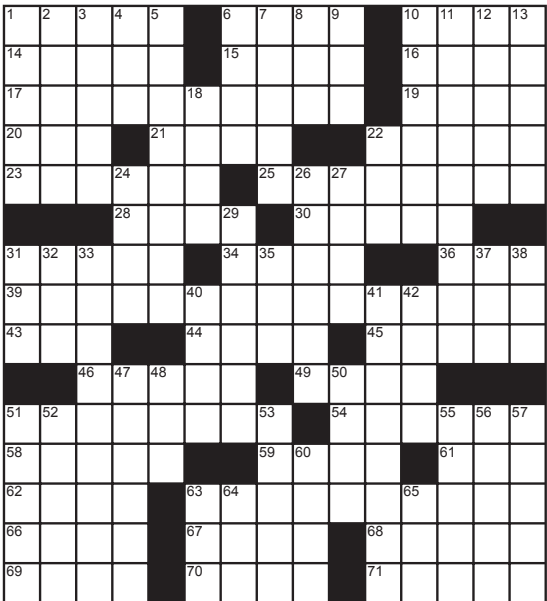
- ACROSS
- 1 Mojave Desert state: Abbr.
 - 6 Be worried (over)
 - 10 Out of range, maybe
 - 14 Collected works
 - 15 Within range, maybe
 - 16 Blanchett of "Elizabeth"
 - 17 Janet Reno's former jurisdiction
 - 19 Informal greeting
 - 20 Bit of work
 - 21 Exile isle
 - 22 Dependent, often
 - 23 Brosnan TV role
 - 25 Impetus
 - 28 Turns sharply
 - 30 Fab Four name
 - 31 Tower over
 - 34 Worry, it's been said
 - 36 Place to relax
 - 39 Apt title for this puzzle?
 - 43 Sushi morsel
 - 44 Harts' sweethearts
 - 45 Shul scroll
 - 46 Bowl over
 - 49 Popular auction site
 - 51 Home of baseball's "Bums"
 - 54 Creamside color

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LAVA STAR CELTS
ICON ERLE ALOHA
PELT VEIN MABEL
GIVEATOMETOME
BAA END ARE
ERRORS JAVA LOT
GRIDS POPE LUPE
GIVEATOKENTOKEN
EVES REED OMENS
DER CUTS DRAWEE
YES COS ADD
GIVEATOURTOUR
ATOMS TREE SMOG
MELEE IGOR ELLA
EMEND SENS DYES

- 58 51-Across and others, for short
- 59 "Is so!" rebuttal
- 61 Louvre display
- 62 "Dilbert" intern
- 63 End of a cheer
- 66 Singles bar ice-breaker
- 67 Play opener
- 68 Got stage fright
- 69 Look like a lecher
- 70 Chaps
- 71 Cereal stuff

- DOWN
- 1 Things to crack
 - 2 In pieces
 - 3 It may be just outside your window
 - 4 Pique condition?
 - 5 Modernization
 - 6 Social slight
 - 7 Midmorning time
 - 8 Take in
 - 9 Like Will Rogers commentary
 - 10 In pain
 - 11 What a sensitive nose may detect
 - 12 "Here's looking ___!"
 - 13 Undo détente



Puzzle by Philip Lew

- 18 Designer to Jackie
- 22 Rest room sign
- 24 Pound of verse
- 26 Choice words?
- 27 Like a bog
- 29 Lip-smacking
- 31 Rap's Dr. ____
- 32 Teensy
- 33 Part of a unity pledge
- 35 "I didn't know that!"
- 37 Old NOW cause
- 38 Utmost
- 40 Poster boy?
- 41 Begin
- 42 Georgetown hoopster
- 47 Comely one
- 48 Green-lights
- 50 Pro ____
- 51 "Hoops"
- 52 First name in daytime TV
- 53 Foul
- 55 Fat cat
- 56 8-Down, as grass
- 57 Early anesthetic
- 60 Hieroglyphics bird
- 63 Droop
- 64 Incubator spot: Abbr.
- 65 Hosp. diagnostic

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Smokers finish
presenting case
in W.Va. lawsuit
against tobac-
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WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — Healthy smokers suing the tobacco industry for a unique medical screening program finished presenting evidence Tuesday and immediately found themselves facing a 6-inch stack of motions to dismiss the case.

The defense motions contend the smokers have failed to prove their case and ask Circuit Judge Arthur Recht to rule in favor of R.J. Reynolds, Philip Morris, Brown & Williamson and Lorillard.

Jurors were told to return Thursday, when the defense is scheduled to call its first witness.

The class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of some 250,000 West Virginians seeks the creation of an industry-funded medical program that would provide free tests for symptom-free smokers. The class members are people who have smoked the equivalent of a pack a day for at least five years, but who are not sick.

It is the first medical monitoring case of its kind to go to trial in the United States, forcing the tobacco companies to defend what is essentially a product liability claim.

The class members contend cigarette smoke is proven to cause lung cancer, emphysema and other lung diseases. They also argue cigarettes have been produced for decades with “wanton and willful” disregard for public health.

Cigarette makers deny their products are defective and say smokers would be best served by quitting.

The prosecution showed jurors videotaped testimony of Bennett LeBow, a Miami financier who bought Liggett Group in 1986. A decade later, he broke ranks with the industry and released documents that showed cigarette makers had long known their products caused cancer.

In a 1998 speech at Drexel University, LeBow defended his actions as “the right thing to do.”

LeBow handed over the documents because “I wanted to have no part in a cover-up,” said LeBow, now the chief executive of The Vector Group, Liggett’s parent. “I wanted a clean break.”

Under further questioning, LeBow admitted Liggett was in dire financial straits when it decided to cooperate with 46 state attorneys general suing the industry to recoup health care costs.

Postal Service
offers Cipro to
7,000 New
York postal
workers

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service offered an antibiotic Tuesday to 7,000 employees of six Manhattan post offices that may have been in the path of anthrax-contaminated letters sent to two news outlets.

Dr. Steven Ostroff of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, an adviser to the Postal Service, called the distribution of the drug Cipro “purely a precautionary move.”

Further measures may be taken when results come in on environmental tests of the facilities, Postal Service spokeswoman Pat McGovern said. Random testing of employees in those post offices has also begun, she said.

The decision to make Cipro available on request came after a meeting between the Postal Service and union leaders.

One union leader, alarmed by deaths among postal workers in Washington and worried that mail-sorting machinery could spread anthrax, said post offices should be closed if workers test positive for exposure.

“They did it for the senators, the congressmen,” said William Smith, president of the New York Metro Area Postal Union, alluding to offices closing in the Capitol. “They should do it for us just the same.”

Officials in Washington confirmed Tuesday that anthrax was the cause of death in two postal workers there and that a mail employee hospitalized in New Jersey was believed to be suffering from the inhalation form of the disease.

New York has had four cases of anthrax — all the less serious skin form of the disease — linked to NBC, CBS, ABC and the New York Post. Anthrax-contaminated letters were found at NBC and the Post.

On Tuesday, investigators were summoned to The New York Times building after a mailroom employee opened a letter containing a white, powdery substance. The envelope — postmarked Glasgow, Scotland — was sent with no department or individual at the paper specified.

Investigators took the material and two employees to be tested for anthrax but the results were not known, said Times spokeswoman Kathy Park.

Wood vetoed World Trade Center
campaign ad, spokeswoman says

CHICAGO (AP) — A campaign commercial that shows the World Trade Center towers exploding against the backdrop of an American flag was never meant to air on television and had been vetoed by Republican candidate for governor Corinne Wood, her spokeswoman said Tuesday.

At least one Springfield television station mistakenly aired the commercial, one of two versions sent to stations statewide as part of the lieutenant governor’s initial \$1.5 million media blitz, Wood spokeswoman Tressa Pankovits said. The version Wood chose uses the same script, but replaces the image of the towers with the phrase “September 11.”

“When she saw the video in the original version of the twin towers exploding, she thought it was inappropriate and possibly exploitative, so she vetoed it immediately,” Pankovits said.

In the ad, Wood promotes her plan for the economy after saying, “Terrorists tried to push our economy over the edge. As a candidate for governor, I say we have to push back.”

Both commercials were created by the campaign’s media consultants, Wilson Grand Communications of Alexandria, Va. The (Springfield) State Journal-Register reported last week that the ad had run on WICS-TV in Springfield. The station’s general manager, Jack Connors, said the airing was a mistake and that Wood’s campaign would not be charged.

Connors said it is common for advertisers to send multiple versions of commercials to television stations. Paul Wilson of Wilson Grand Communications said both versions went out so the right one would be ready to air when Wood made her decision.

A second Springfield station, WRSP-TV, was checking its logs to see whether it also ran the incorrect ad, general manager John Newcomb said Tuesday. Newcomb said the station had received two

faxes from Wood’s media consultant the day before the ads were to run instructing stations not to use the World Trade Center commercial.

An aide to Attorney General Jim Ryan, who is running against Wood, said it was inappropriate for Wood’s campaign to make such a commercial, regardless of whether it was supposed to air.

“It shows an astonishing lack of judgment and sensitivity. Even the networks have stopped running those images,” Ryan spokesman Dan Curry said. “I think this is a piece of evidence that voters should factor into their decision-making.”

Pankovits accused Ryan’s campaign of “political mudslinging” and suggested that his supporters had leaked copies of the ad to the news media as a campaign strategy.

“We’re in a political campaign, and somebody has supplied that ad to television stations so they can air it in their broadcasts,” Pankovits said.

Draft boards stand ready to serve, if needed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As the war on terrorism unfolds, many area draft boards say they’re drawing renewed attention as people inquire whether last month’s terrorist attacks and the military campaign in Afghanistan could prompt a restoration of the draft.

“I think a lot of people suspect that the draft is going to be reinstituted just because of what’s been happening since Sept. 11,” said 50-year-old John A. Adams of Kirkwood, who oversees 19 local boards in eastern Missouri. “Our agency’s been getting a lot of calls. People don’t understand the nature of Selective Service, its dormant status and what it would take for it to get reinstituted.”

It’s been nearly three decades since the draft was scrapped in favor of an all-volunteer military. The boards are still around, though they haven’t considered a single deferment since the Selective Service System was revived in 1980.

And while there are no immediate plans to restore the draft, board members say they are ready.

“It’s sort of like a guy doing CPR,” said Durwood Hurst, a 58-year-old private investigator from Coulterville, who also heads a draft board covering five rural counties in southern Illinois. “You hope you never have to do it, but you’re prepared to do it if it’s needed.”

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Final touches on baseball stadium near completion

Lawrence Ward III
Staff writer

This season the Panther baseball team will hit, run and throw for the first time in a real stadium at home. The new Coaches' Stadium at Monier Field is now 95 percent completed, according to John Smith, assistant athletic director. Consturction began a year ago when the sprinkling and drainage systems were dug while the actual foudation was laid in June just after the team finished its season. The final cost of the stadium is close to \$1 million and should seat close to 550 fans. The ballpark was not funded by student fees, but rather by fundraisers and private fund donations. "The final cost should be around

\$950,000," Smith said. "We still have to finish dugout work, filling dirt and put the finishing touches on the wall and pillars." Players and coaches alike seem thrilled at the final look of the stadium. Ben Duke, a senior third baseman sees the stadium as "a step in the right direction." Head coach Jim Schmitz feels the new stadium will help boost recruitment. "It will help us land that blue-chip player because he will see our committment," Schmitz said. "We will have a much greater home field advantage." Schmitz is very optimistic about improving the team's 35-20 record from last season. This year, Schmitz feels the team's chances this year are

very good. "We have the best pitching staff I have seen in my eight years, and we were very lucky to have added a shortstop over the summer and more power at the plate," Schmitz said. The new stadium will not only reflect the baseball team and Eastern's athletic department, but the town of Charleston. "When new corporations decide to move in, they will look at everything in a town, and Eastern is a reflection of Charleston," Smith said. "The new stadium projects a very positive image to anyone associated with Eastern Illinois University and will show not only student athletes, but everyone that we have something to be proud of here at Eastern."

Anthrax scare at ATP tennis tournament site

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) – The site of an ATP tournament was closed for more than hour Tuesday after guards discovered a letter feared to contain anthrax. Authorities said they found no trace of the substance. The problem was cleared up in time to allow the opening round of the Swiss Indoors to begin on schedule at St. Jakobshalle. The tournament features some of the top players on the men's tour. Rolf Klaus, state chief of chemical security, said the package was analyzed at the Basel city lab and no spores in the powder were detected. "But we feel it's a kind of drug and are still testing to see what kind," Klaus said. Marcos Mueller, chief of the state's civil defense, said two agents

for a private security firm found a letter in the arena lobby Tuesday morning. "When one of them opened it, powder trickled out," Mueller said. He said the powder was brought to the main entrance and tournament security officers were alerted. The two agents were taken to a hospital, where they were treated as if they had been exposed to anthrax, Klaus said. But the results of the chemical analysis were returned quickly and they did not have to start antibiotics. Rene Mundwiler, tournament vice president, said authorities were trying to find who planted the letter. A "bio alert" was given at 10:12 a.m., a fire department spokesman said. The building was reopened shortly after 11:30 a.m.

Bialka

from Page 12

After his performance at the conference race this weekend, Bialka needs a top-five individual finish in the regional meet to qualify individually for the NCAA race if Eastern's team as a whole does not qualify. And once in the NCAA championship race, Bialka is looking to a top 35 fin-

ish to earn All-American status. "Nationals is in South Carolina, so I won't have to face the negative degrees," Bialka said. "I want to be All-American and I don't want to accept anything less than that." It's Bialka's determination that has allowed him to achieve success as a runner so far, and throughout his years at Eastern it has radiated throughout the team. "He doesn't like to get beat,"

McInerney said. "He's elevated our program and the guys behind him down through the line. He's a good teammate and he's fun to be around." And it is his team that Bialka will remember when the season ends in November and graduation arrives in December. "(McInerney's) focus on team unity and togetherness is something I never experienced in high school," Bialka said. "We're a family."


Wrath

from Page 12

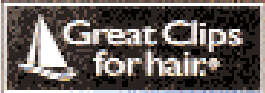
senior Carrie Stevens said. "I think it probably would've been better to play a really tough team after Saturday's loss. It's good to have a win under our belt though." Eastern will travel to Eastern Kentucky (12-8, 7-4 in the OVC), a team that defeated the Panthers in five games at Lantz Arena. On

Saturday, Eastern will play at Morehead State (16-6, 9-2). Eastern is 9-1 in matches away from home. "On the road we have a lot more focus," Winkeler said. "At home there's a lot of different things that can distract you. I think it helps on the road that everyone is all in bed at the same time, and they're all eating the same things – that makes a difference."

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Swim teams open season with a splash

By Kristin Rojek
Associate sports editor

The men's and women's swimming teams are back to practice this week after testing the waters at the University of Louisville Friday and Xavier University Saturday to start the season.

Louisville's women's team handed Eastern its first loss of the season 144-97 while Eastern's men's squad took a 130-107 win. The men also took a 62-60 win at Xavier while the women again struggled to a 71-51 loss.

The men's side has nine seniors to lead the team with a solid freshman recruiting class coming in to add balance to the team.

"We knew coming in we had a better group. They've been coming together real well," head coach Ray Padovan said. "Louisville was a bit of a surprise. They were weaker than we thought."

Sophomore Rich Whalgren saw success throughout the weekend, winning both the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle at Louisville and Xavier.

"Rich swam fantastic this weekend," Padovan said.

Padovan also had the opportunity to look at the new faces on the team as well as the improvements made by the veterans.

"It was a hard weekend to open with a traveling trip," Padovan said. "It was a lot of swimming in a short amount of time. A few people started to feel the affects, but it happens."

"It was a real good way of opening up the season. They have to get used to it – the



A member of the men's swim team begins his leg of the relay in a meet last season.

next four weeks are like that."

Josh Kercheval, who is recovering from a Labor Day bike accident, finished first at Xavier in the 100 backstroke (55.19) and the 200 IM (2:00). He also finished first in the 500-yard freestyle at Louisville with a time of 2:00.15.

Joe DeLuca won the 100 butterfly at Xavier with a time of 54.88 while teammate Nick Croucher won the 200-yard breaststroke at Louisville with a time of 2:16.05.

"The men are off to a great start," Padovan said.

"We've started to beat teams that beat

us last year. We can't do any better than that."

On the women's side, the team is still regrouping after losing a core of seniors who led the team to a school record season of 11-1.

"The complexion of the women's team has changed," Padovan said. "We lost a few swimmers who were top of the top and we need to do some building."

"At Louisville, we knew we were going in against a better team and Xavier got a lot better. The one thing that hurt us a lot is that Louisville doesn't have any divers, and that's one of our strengths."

Without diving to add to Eastern's score, the women had to rely on the performance of the swimmers in Louisville. Allison Kenny won the 50-yard freestyle (25.24) and the 100-yard freestyle (56.85) while teammate Michelle Wroblewski won the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:36.76.

At Xavier, Jordan Sherbrooke won the 200 freestyle (1:58) and the 500 freestyle (5:17) while Kenny took first-place finishes in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle.

"I didn't think we swam real bad," Padovan said. "Down the road and in bigger meets, we'll be better."

"We're going to have a battle coming off one of the best teams we've had. We need to build on where we've started."

The men and women travel to Bradley Friday before hosting the University of Illinois-Chicago at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Lantz Natatorium.

Intramural Scoreboard

Intramural Scoreboard runs weekly in The Daily Eastern News sports section on Wednesdays.

Volleyball

Men's A Level:
Playoffs:
Game 1
Papa Jon's vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Game 2
Delt Gold vs. Sig-Pi Gold
Game 3
Sig-Pi Purple vs. winner of Game 1
Game 4
Sig-Chi Gold vs. winner of Game 2
Championship:
Winner of game 3 vs. winner of Game 4
Men's B Level:
Championship:
TKE vs. Goldschlagers
Women's A Level:
Playoffs:
Game 1
Team 8 def. Delta Zeta Green 2-0
Game 2
Pegs def. Alpha Gamma Delta Green 2-0

Game 3
Kappa Delta White def. Adamma Marinas 2-0
Game 4
Delta Zeta Pink win, AST Green forfeit
Game 5
AST Gold vs. Team 8
Game 6
Tri-Sig Purple vs. Pegs
Game 7
Alpha Phi Silver vs. Kappa Delta White
Game 8
Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Zeta Pink
Game 9
Winner of Game 5 vs. winner of Game 6
Game 10
Winner of Game 7 vs. winner of Game 8
Championship
Winner of game 9 vs. winner of Game 10
Women's B Level:
Game 1
Spiked Punch def. Sig Kap 2-0
Game 2

Fightern-N-C def. Carman Cuties 2-1
Game 3
The Officials win, Ford Fighters forfeit
Game 4
ASA def. ESA 2-0
Game 5
Sexecutioners def. Material Girls 2-0
Game 6
Geckos def 3-S Lunatics 2-1
Game 7
Alpha Baka Potata def Slink Factory 2-0
Game 8
Outbound vs. Spiked Punch
Game 9
Fightern-N-C vs. The Officials
Game 10
ASA vs. Sexecutioners
Game 11
Geckos vs. Alpha Baka Potata
Game 12
Winner of Game 8 vs. winner of Game 9
Game 13

Winner of Game 10 vs. winner of Game 11
Championship:
Winner of Game 12 vs. winner of Game 13

Soccer

Playoffs:
Men's:
Game 1
Sig-Nu Gold 6, Freak Show Two 2
Game 2
Sig-Pi Purple 2, Sig-Ep Platinum
Game 3
Shockers 3, Sig-Chi Blue 0
Game 4
Sig-Pi Gold 6, Third Floor Carman 0
Game 5
Those Pimps 6, United Nations 2
Game 6
Sig Chi 3, Delta Sig 1
Game 7
Thirsty Beaver 4, Cheefs 3
Game 8

Valladolid 8, Sig-Nu Gold 0
Game 9
Sig-Pi Purple 2, Shockers 1
Game 10
Sig-Pi Gold 4, Those Pimps 3
Game 11
Thirsty Beaver 1, Sig-Chi 1
Game 12
Valladolid 3, Sig-Pi Purple 0
Game 13
Sig-Pi Gold 1, Thirsty Beaver 0
Championship:
Sig-Pi Gold 1, Valladolid 0
Women's:
Game 1
Boxing Kangaroos 1, Alpha Phi Silver 0
Championship:
Alpha Gamma Delta 3, Boxing Kangaroos 0

Co-Rec Basketball

Results:

D-Vegas All-Stars 60, Below the Rim 43
Bricklayers 56, Hoopsters 41
Floppy Jacks 69, Chix and D'S 49
DZ-Delta Chi 41, Hoopin Shoop 23

Floor Hockey

Results:
Men's:
Wednesday's (10-16) Results:
OPI 8, Sig-Nu Gold 1
Sig-Ep Ice 7, Sig Pi Donovans 3
Sig-Pi Scrapers 11, Delta Chi Black 1
Baroni Pony 12, Deltas 3
D-Chi Hiz Haus 7, Delta Sig Green 1
Monday's (10-22) Results:
OPI 13, Kindhouse 3
Sig-Pi Donovans 8, Sig-Chi Blue 7
Sig-Ep Ride 12, Sig-Ep Ice 2
Sig-Chi Gold 10, Deltas 0
Baroni Pony 11, Sig-Chi Pledges 1
Women's:
Alpha Gamma Delta Green 10, ASA 2

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Inside

Swim teams open season. **Page 11**
Baseball stadium receives final touches. **Page 10**

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Sports

Panther Sports Calendar

Friday: Men's soccer at Southern Methodist, 7:30 p.m.
Friday: Women's soccer at Morehead State, 2 p.m.
Friday: Volleyball at Eastern Kentucky, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Football vs. Tennessee State at O'Brien Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Extra Innings



Bill Ruthhart
Sports editor
e-mail: cubrr2@pen.eiu.edu

Tigers face first true opponents

Well, this is it. The biggest football game of the year – or at least the regular season. No. 13 ranked Tennessee State comes to town Saturday for Parents' Weekend to play the No. 8 ranked Panthers.

Tennessee State enters the game undefeated with a 6-0 mark overall and a 2-0 record in the Ohio Valley Conference. Eastern also sits atop the OVC standings with a 3-0 mark in the league and a 5-1 record overall. Without a doubt, this game will likely decide the conference championship.

But there's one major difference between these two teams entering Saturday's game: Eastern has been tested this season and Tennessee State hasn't.

Yes, the Tigers enter the game with great numbers, but there's a reason for that – they haven't played anyone.

TSU is No. 1 in the nation in scoring defense, allowing just 6.2 points per game. They rank seventh in the nation in total offense and 14th in scoring offense. And the Tigers quarterback, Shannon Harris, is No. 9 in the nation in total offense.

But behind these strong numbers have been weak opponents.

The Tigers rolled Alabama A&M 27-6, Florida A&M 27-7, Howard, 45-0, Mississippi Valley State 41-3 and Tennessee-Martin 55-7. The only game they had that was close was against Southeast Missouri, a weaker OVC opponent. TSU defeated them 20-14.

The Tigers have yet to play the other top three teams in the conference in Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and the Panthers. So, basically, Saturday will be the first time TSU, picked to finish fifth in the OVC pre-season poll, will face off against a proven opponent. And that will show on the field.

The Tigers will come out fired up and talking trash like they always do. But once they realize what they're up against, this young team will become flustered and start to make mistakes.

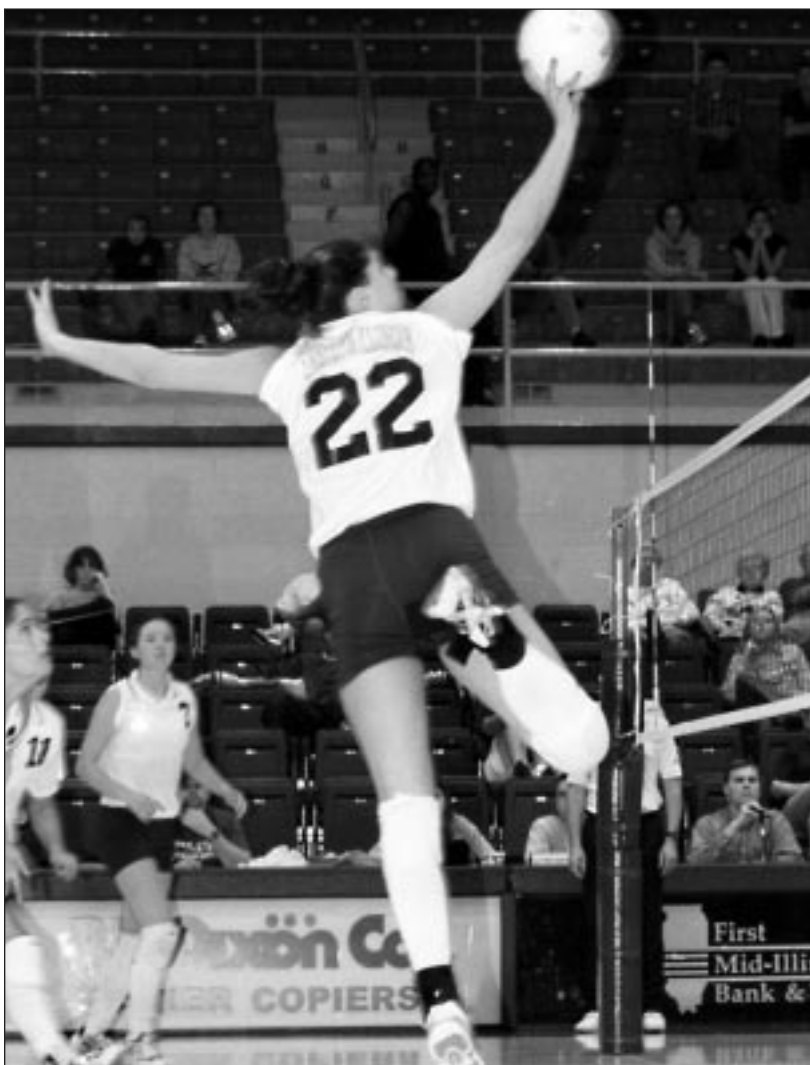
That's where a seasoned, experienced Eastern team will take over. It may be close at first, but in the end the Panthers will win convincingly enough to propel themselves to a conference championship and an even higher national ranking.

Volleyball

Panthers 3, Chicago State 0

Cougars fall to Panthers' wrath

Volleyball team takes 3-0 win over Chicago State in Lantz Arena



Kate Mitchell/ Associate photo editor

Senior middle hitter Leslie Przekwas sets up to spike the ball in Eastern's 3-0 win over Chicago State Monday night in Lantz Arena.

By Nate Bloomquist
Staff writer

After taking a beating on Saturday against Ohio Valley Conference leader Tennessee-Martin, Eastern's volleyball team dealt one out.

The Panthers shut out non-conference foe Chicago State in Lantz Arena on Tuesday. Eastern won 30-15, 30-21, 30-17.

The Panthers (13-5) trailed only once (1-0 in the second game) in the match.

"This was a good match for us to get back on track and to help us build our confidence," Eastern head volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler said.

The Panthers held the Cougars (1-20) to a .025 attack percentage while amassing a .274 offensive percentage.

"There wasn't a lot of movement in their defense," Winkeler said. "There was little less pressure for us because it was a non-conference match."

With Eastern up by lopsided margins throughout the match, it had a chance to give some younger players more

playing time.

Freshman Shanna Ruxer had four total blocks, tying senior Leslie Przekwas for the team lead.

Junior Jennifer Fisher had six digs in only one game, which was ahead of several players who were in all three games.

However, with the lopsided scoring, Eastern needed to keep focus.

"We talk about playing every game with the same intensity," Winkeler said. "That goes for whether we play Chicago State or Penn State."

Eastern's stat sheet looks a lot like the lopsided final score. The Panthers had only 15 attack errors to the Cougars' 30. Chicago State had only 45 digs to Eastern's 50. The Panthers also out-blocked the Cougars 11-6.

The win should provide the Panthers with some much-needed momentum for this weekend's pair of conference games on the road.

"It's always good to boost our confidence with a win,"

See **WRATH** Page 10

Bialka heads toward final stretch

By Kristin Rojek
Associate sports editor

After an appendectomy forced Jason Bialka to redshirt his freshman season of cross country, the fifth-year senior has used the extra time to his advantage, gaining maturity and improving his performance.

After winning the Ohio Valley Conference championship race last season and finishing fifth in the NCAA Midwest Regional to qualify for the NCAA championship race, bitter cold plagued the NCAA race with a wind chill below zero. Bialka crossed the finish line as the 229th runner, near hypothermia.

But this season, Bialka is ready to prove himself one last time, already claiming Eastern's course record with a time of 24:39:39 at the Eastern Illinois Open Sept. 21. But after getting out to a solid start in the Pre-Meet race in Greenville, S.C., last weekend, Bialka sprained his ankle midway through the race, unable to finish.

"I took two things from that race. I was running really well with the top guys in the country and I was over halfway through the race right where I wanted to be. Also, I'm going to be more fresh going into this race because I didn't run the whole race last weekend," Bialka said.

With the Ohio Valley Conference

championships Saturday at Eastern Kentucky, Bialka is relying on the strength of his ankle to defend his OVC crown and successfully race in his final three meets of his collegiate career.

"It's still not 100 percent, so it'll be a little bit of a concern, but when it comes to race time, the pain just goes away," Bialka said. "I have three races left and I hope to make the most of them."

With less than four weeks of competition left, head coach John McInerney looks back on Bialka's freshman year as a blessing.

"I've never been so thankful for an appendectomy," McInerney said. "I never would have redshirted him. It was a nice stroke of luck."

"It's killing me trying not to think about the seniors every year, but I know the conference coaches are thrilled to see Jason leave," he said.

Heading into the three most important races of the year, it will be Bialka's maturity as an athlete that will help him achieve his goal of All-American status.

"He's learned a lot as a fourth-year junior about conserving energy," McInerney said. "He's learned individually about wanting to be fresh at the end of the year. He ran a great regional race and he's more mature now. He wants to make sure he's at his prime come NCAA time."

See **BIALKA** Page 10



File Photo

Jason Bialka races in the EIU Open last season.